



THE PAPER
THAT GOES HOME

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 P.M. EDITION

VOL. 11—No. 211.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HUNT JACK IN FULLER CASE

MRS. CARMAN TO TAKE STAND

Sink British Submarine

ANOTHER GERMAN VICTORY IN NORTH SEA

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Official announcement was made today by the German Admiralty that the new British submarine E3 was sunk on October 18 by German warships in the North Sea. The submarine E3 was built in 1913 and carried a complement of sixteen men. She was 176 feet long, twenty-two feet in the beam and had a speed of sixteen knots. She was armed with four torpedo tubes.

Destruction of the German torpedo boat destroyer S90 is announced in an official statement issued by the Japanese Admiralty at Tokio this afternoon. The German boat, escaping from Tsing-Tao under cover of darkness, was destroyed by Japanese destroyers. Pursuing Japanese destroyers shelled the S90 as it lay stranded and destroyed it. The Admiralty also announced that a German surveying ship had been captured and sunk. The S90 carried a crew of fifty-six men.

The Germans, in an official statement issued at Berlin today, announce that they have captured some of the outlying forts before Verdun, the pivotal point in the great battle line of the allies, against which vigorous assaults have been directed for several weeks.

It is further stated that the Kaiser's forces are now preparing for an attack on the main fortifications of the French stronghold, which if successful, would greatly weaken the allies' front at a vital point.

It is officially announced by the French War Office that the Belgian army is holding its position along the River Yser, despite violent attacks. Heavy fighting is going on in the region of Ypres, between the allies and the Germans. The Germans are making strong attacks from Lille toward Arras. Along the Meuse the Germans have been unable to repulse the French advance, says the Paris report.

The allies are reported to be assuming the offensive all along their left wing in northern France and Belgium. It is now the bayonet against the German artillery.

One unconfirmed report has it that General von Kluck's army is threatened with disaster; another says that the allies have entered or are on the point of retaking Ostend.

The tide in the north was turned by the arrival of British reinforcements, but not until the allies engaged in the banking drive eastward had passed through a crisis which threatened to wipe out their forces north and northwest of Lille. The rapid advance of the Germans under General von Boehn and General von Bessler had been a severe test to the half-trained troops defending the allied line south of Dunkirk.

The allies, in their efforts to get to the rear of the German right flank and to stretch a line of defense south of the coast, had over-extended their own line and the Germans, dashing out of

BUNGALOW MYSTERY GROWS

Mrs. Florence Carman as she appears in Court. From a sketch made from life during yesterday's trial in Mineola.



JURY TO HEAR HER TESTIFY

By ROBERT C. CRANTON.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

MINEOLA, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Florence C. Carman will take the witness stand in her own defense at her trial on the charge of murdering Mrs. Louise Bailey. This positive statement was made to the AMERICAN today by a member of the legal staff that is serving as her counsel.

Mrs. Carman, she said, will tell her own story, refute that of Celia Coleman, the colored maid who is the chief witness of the prosecution. She will tell how she became jealous of her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman, how she spied upon his actions and how she passed the evening on which Mrs. Bailey was shot to death in the physician's office.

It became known today that the batteries of the prosecution would be directed against Dr. Carman, as well as against his wife during the trial. District Attorney Lewis J. Smith of Nassau County announced that he was prepared to prove that Dr. Carman knew his wife fired the shot that killed Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. Smith declared he was prepared to show that Dr. Carman failed to notify the authorities of the crime until three-quarters of an hour after it occurred, and that the physician made every effort to cover up the tracks of the woman, whom he knew to be guilty of the crime.

The second day of the trial found the stage all set for rapid work. The jurors, all married men, were selected yesterday.

CLAIM NEW WITNESS.
Judge Graham, one of Mrs. Carman's counsel, said today that he had found a new witness, Henry Silcox of Philadelphia, who knew Mary Manley, who died in a Buffalo asylum for the insane after confessing that it was she who fired the shot through the window of Dr. Carman's office. Silcox will testify, lawyers for the defense assert, that this woman sent him a box of poisoned candy and that she had a murder mania. He will also show that the woman was in Freeport at the time of the Bailey shooting.

Mrs. Carman arrived in court in the custody of Warden Huitt shortly before the proceedings started. She was greeted affectionately by her sister, Mrs. Ida Powell, who came over from Freeport with Dr. Carman.

Mrs. Carman wore the same costume as on the day of the shooting, a broadcloth suit of a Russian type, white shirtwaist, white gloves and a tawny little black velvet hat, with a white and black feather.

After the usual preliminaries in the courtroom, the district attorney Smith began his address to the jury. He stated that he would prove to the jury that Mrs. Carman was the murderer of Mrs. Louise Bailey. He said that he would prove to the jury that Mrs. Carman was the murderer of Mrs. Louise Bailey. He said that he would prove to the jury that Mrs. Carman was the murderer of Mrs. Louise Bailey.

Eight Drowned as Loaded Barge Sinks
MARSHETTA, O., Oct. 19.—Eight men were drowned in the Washington River at Marshetta today when a barge loaded with rock sank in midstream. Three others on the barge were rescued.

Czar Declares for Prohibition in All Russia

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Reuter agency says: "The Czar Nicholas in a telegram to a Russian temperance society says: 'I have decided to prohibit forever in Russia the government sale of alcohol.'"

BUILDINGS PUT UNDER CITY BAN

Eleven private hospitals, located mainly in the back Bay district, fell under the ban of Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn today for not having what the commissioner deemed adequate fire escapes and other fire protection.

The commissioner sent a man from his department in an automobile at 10 a. m. with placards to be posted on the buildings, warning all readers that the hospital is not provided with enough fire escapes.

The eleven private hospitals due to be placed in this manner were: Florence Crittenton Home, No. 217 Massachusetts avenue.

North City Hospital, No. 35 Murchison street.

Walter Baker Sanitarium, No. 124 Warren street.

Commonwealth Hospital, No. 518 Commonwealth avenue.

Kind Hospital, No. 44 Elm street.

St. Mary's Hospital, No. 44 Borough street.

Bay State Hospital, No. 218 Bay State road.

Neuropsychiatric Hospital, No. 145 Beacon street.

St. Joseph's Hospital, No. 284 Newbury street.

John F. Halbig, a bluejacket, recently dismissed from the United States navy as "undesirable," is now being sought by the police in connection with the assault made on Frank M. Fuller, the State street lawyer, who was beaten with a swinging club, at his bachelor bungalow in Rosindale last Friday night.

The hunt for Halbig is the latest development in the Rosindale mystery. It was learned by the AMERICAN today that officers from the West End station today visited the lodging house of Mrs. Eliza Carroll, No. 21 Lorne street, where Halbig was seen yesterday.

It is reported that Halbig is being sought as his name was brought into the case by one of the two suspects arrested at midnight last night in the West End—Daniel G. Ruby, nineteen, and Frank A. McNulty, twenty-two.

WOMAN CASHED CHECK

Lady and McNulty were taken today by Sergeant Nixon to the hospital, but Fuller failed to identify either of his assailants. The two men were taken to the West End station court and were held as witnesses by Judge Perrin. They failed to furnish bonds of \$100 each and were sent to jail.

A warrant was granted Sergeant Nixon for a person unknown. Sergeant Nixon and Captain Bowley of the police left the court after the granting of this warrant for a consultation with District Attorney Fowler.

Halbig insists that he had nothing to do with the case. He said a woman came to the room which he and McNulty occupied on Lorne street last Saturday night, after exhibiting a check for \$25, said he had cashed it for her, and that he had been arrested by the police, it is said, that Halbig was preparing to leave Boston for a check for \$25 for John F. Halbig, a former bluejacket, at the corner grocery store.

It was for \$25, added Mrs. Carroll, "Halbig told me it had come from his father in Carmel, Ill., and that he didn't know anybody to identify him. I took pity on him and cashed it for him."

The grocer still had the check. It was for \$25, made payable to John F. Halbig and was dated October 14. It was for \$25, made payable to John F. Halbig and was dated October 14. It was for \$25, made payable to John F. Halbig and was dated October 14.

On the half-holiday breakfast at the Charleston, Navy Yard it was learned that the man who had been arrested on Saturday night, after morphine had been found in his possession, was John F. Halbig, a former bluejacket, at the corner grocery store.

Halbig was arrested on Saturday night, after morphine had been found in his possession, was John F. Halbig, a former bluejacket, at the corner grocery store.

Halbig was arrested on Saturday night, after morphine had been found in his possession, was John F. Halbig, a former bluejacket, at the corner grocery store.

Halbig was arrested on Saturday night, after morphine had been found in his possession, was John F. Halbig, a former bluejacket, at the corner grocery store.

Halbig was arrested on Saturday night, after morphine had been found in his possession, was John F. Halbig, a former bluejacket, at the corner grocery store.

Halbig was arrested on Saturday night, after morphine had been found in his possession, was John F. Halbig, a former bluejacket, at the corner grocery store.

Halbig was arrested on Saturday night, after morphine had been found in his possession, was John F. Halbig, a former bluejacket, at the corner grocery store.

Halbig was arrested on Saturday night, after morphine had been found in his possession, was John F. Halbig, a former bluejacket, at the corner grocery store.

Brandeis Scores B & O Aid to CH & D

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—That the \$12,500,000 which the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has expended during the last five years to meet the obligations of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company is a charge made by Louis D. Brandeis, special counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, at the hearing in the 52d court, advance rate case today.

Howard Leisher, brother of Dave Deshler and himself an amateur boxer of note, who lives at No. 2 Collier street, Cambridgeport, was fined \$10 today in the South Boston Court for cruelly beating a horse. A drunkenness charge was placed on file.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate variable winds.

Sun rises 6:01, sets 4:56.

Moon sets 5:25 p. m.

High tide 11:45 a. m.

U. S. Marine Corps Officers Ordered Back to Vera Cruz

Officers of the United States marine corps who were detached two months ago from duty in Vera Cruz and ordered to stations in the United States, have received orders to hold themselves in readiness to return to Mexico.

Several officers who have seen service in Mexico during the occupation of Vera Cruz by the United States are now at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Pensacola navy yards. In army circles this new order is taken to mean that the United States is preparing to strengthen its forces now in Mexico with veterans.

Capt. Robert E. Lee Dead in Virginia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Captain Robert E. Lee, youngest son of General Robert E. Lee, the famous Confederate soldier, is dead in Virginia, according to word received in Washington.

Doctor, Worrying Over War, Vanishes

Worrying over the war is supposed to have caused Dr. Eben Methot of No. 17 Allison street, a retired German physician, to leave his home early today with the expressed intention of committing suicide. The police were notified to be on the lookout for an elderly man weighing 155 pounds and wearing a felt hat and dark clothing.

Dr. Methot, according to a telephone message received from his wife by the police, declared he was "going into the woods to make way with himself."

Eight Drowned as Loaded Barge Sinks

MARSHETTA, O., Oct. 19.—Eight men were drowned in the Washington River at Marshetta today when a barge loaded with rock sank in midstream. Three others on the barge were rescued.

PARADE AND BANQUET
GIVEN CAPTAIN EVERS
BY HOME FOLKS IN TROY

INDOOR SPORTS



ENTIRE CITY OF TROY TURNS OUT TO HONOR EVERS

TRUY TURNS OUT TO HONOR EVERY

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(Captain)
Johnny Evers of the champion Braves
is the biggest man in town by day near
as well as by night. He was almost
driven from home today by well wish-
ers and all on the top of a big ban-
quet and parade last evening.

The Troy Chamber of Commerce,
made up of all the leading business
men of Troy, the fire department, the
Knights of Columbus and every civic
organization in Troy and several from
neighboring places were represented.
The parade was a superb affair, march-
ing through all the down-town streets
of Troy for a couple of hours.

The powers of courted baseball ball-
players and their families, with
and wives for five to six nations.

Mayor Burns had all the city officials out to do honor to Evers, and

the National League. At the banquet, James E. Canney, Harry Hempstead, James Lannin, Jr., respectively, presidents of the Braves, the Giants and the Red Sox, and Elmer Barrow, president of the International League, were seated about the table with managers John J. McGraw and George Stallings and a number of other baseball men, several New York City officials and "Everett" friends from Boston.

Gowdy's

Tribute:

"You've got the best clothes
the most reasonable prices that

during the series several other players called at the store and seeded clothes—and they all talked in the same strain as Gowdy. So will you if you see my values.

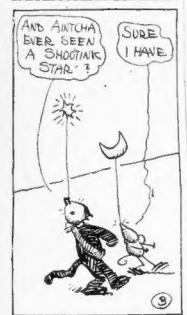
HALL -
Fitzgerald.

Inc. *W. Company*
-day. ADAMS SQUARE

1

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service.



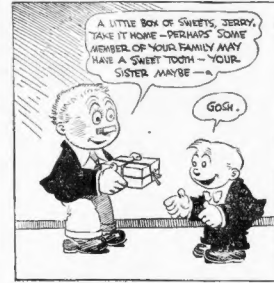
THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service.



JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service.

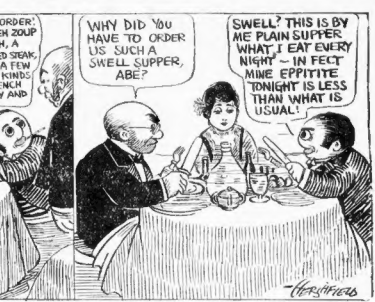
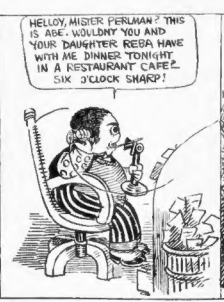


What Are Kid Brothers When You're Mashed on the Sister?



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service.



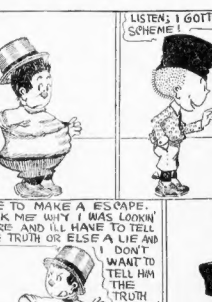
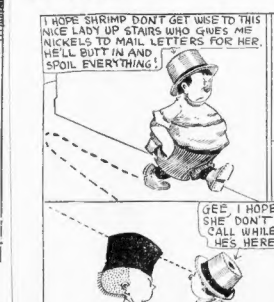
POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1914, Newspaper Publishing Service. (C) 1914 British Repts. Secured.



US BOYS

Reprinted United States Patent Office.



Skinny Can Fool 'Em—When He Doesn't Mean It

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT
ESTABLISHED 1912

WE'LL KNOW SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.

SOME TIMES THAT FELLOW MUST PRETTY NEAR GO CRAZY THINKING UP THOSE WELL KNOWN SAYINGS.

Answer to Yesterday's: WHY IS AN ESCAPED CONVICT LIKE A BABY WITH THE MEASLES? BROKEN OUT, THAT'S THE ANSWER BROKEN OUT.

Don't go yet!

FROM BEN HARRISON, U. S. A. WHY ARE PEOPLE WITH SHORT MEMORIES LIKE GRAFTING POLITICIANS? ANSWER TO-MORROW.

LISTEN!

IF NO ONE OBJECTS WE WILL START A ONE WORD SERIAL STORY IN THIS SPACE TO-MORROW.

DEATHS

[illegible]

-14 South Boston, Oct. 18, Ella
 21 22
 112 N st
 General letter
 -14 Wellfleet Farms, Oct. 17
 and Gurnett, wife of Levi H. Jones
 from the residence of Edward Jones
 Jones Farms, Tisbury, Oct. 20, a
 21 22
 Walcott, Oct. 18, James D. Jones
 from his late residence, High Place
 N. Walcott, Oct. 21, at 23
 21 22
 Mahon, Oct. 19, Frederick N. Jones
 from his late residence, 23
 21 22

West Newton, Oct. 17, John H. son his late residence, 43 Cross Oct. 20, at 2 o'clock. Relatives are still invited to attend.

I.—In Wakefield, Oct. 17, Annie

from her late residence, 12 Medford st., Oct. 29, at 2 p. m.

In this city, Oct. 18, Helen, daughter of Michael J. and Catherine A. O'Connor, 4 yrs. 14 ds., born 22 Oak st., Wednesday, Oct. 17. Relations and friends invited.

— In East Cambridge, Oct. 18, of John O'Connell.

from her late home, 42 5th st., Oct. 21. Time to be announced.

In Cambridge, Oct. 16, William L. 77, 8 mos. 8 days.
arrived at his late residence, 48
Cambridge, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at
relatives and friends are invited.
—In Dorchester, Oct. 17, Loren
77, 7 mos. 8 mos.
arrived at his late residence, 53
Cambridge, Oct. 20, at 2 30 p. m.
and friends invited to attend. Burial

In South Boston, Oct. 17. Lerona
from his late residence, 80 E st.,
at 2 P. at 2 o'clock. Relatives and
to attend.

Hicks Park, Oct. 18. Merton Mc-
ville of George W. Tyler,
services at her late residence, 92
Wadsworth, Oct. 21, at 1 p. m.
at Union, O.

Marriages.
POINSETT.—Mr. Charles F. and Miss Poinsett were married at Presbyterian Church, manse on 14, by Rev. A. M. Macleod.

Lost and Found.
 James Day, one pearl earring, found on 10th. Monday will be at

...in another 7:55 train from
... 9:30; reward, \$5. if
HEMENWAY, JR., 60 State st.,
... young English bull ter-
... spots on back; long tail; no
... Return 30 Kenwood st.,
Main 2053.
... silver-mount

lost a wallet, about \$115 in bills, at Boston and Broadway, Allston. Tel. JEWELL 3-1000.
lost a book, on Washington st., BOSTON LEIFER, 501 Wood av., B-1.
lost a bunch of keys containing several keys. Reward for return of a P. 271. Boston American.

with 8 legs, between West End
St. Howard, P 474, Boston Amer-
ican evening, a large gold-plated
and brocket attached. Howard if re-
d, Montague City, Mass.
and white enamel brooch, 12 pearls
and. Boston 25 Abbottsford rd.,

Business Personals.
WANTED—The issue, with descriptions and addresses, 25c. CUPID'S MAG. 7223A, Boston, or at 104

MONEY TO LOAN.
THE INVESTMENT CO.
We on pawn tickets, pianos, (turn-
over, shoes, books, anything. L. 28,
28 Belmont st., room 2.
THEIR are wholesalers
of pianos, notes, and hand-MAIL

1 Household Furniture.
CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE.
7 Water st., room 601; tel. Main 6-4400.
—Dorchester center, nearly new, cash. Ample space. 87 St. Louis.

Detectives.
National Detective Agency
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

... family and business troubles;
... charges. Address: E 111,
... charges reasonable;
... BAGGETT, 74 Boylston st.,
... Agency; family, head-
... 101 Fort Hill 2284.
... INVESTIGATIVE AGENCY,
... 18 Tremont st. Boston,

[illegible]

THE Peace—Always Home
BY. 44 Union St., take Columbus
St. to 4th St. S. 5043-J; history;
M. history, 185 and over. U. M.
Madison St. near Dover, Ok. 8275
C. and N. Pacific, home 5040-25
C. near West Newton st.

Baking and Cooking.
 Large and wide boilers, radiators and cast iron stoves, fruit and frozen, makers, ovens, broilers. ALPHEUS, 22 Bayview st.
 Stoves, tin all stoves and ranges. A. F. C., 22 Portland st.

and Paperhanging.
R. 171 Northampton st., paper-
hanging, 51-52; whitewash, 2
R. R. 134-35.
R. 173 Perry st., Everett, paint-
ing & paperhanging; reasonable.
R. Everett 426-2.

Y STRAIGHT 2ndnd Ky. 400-
77 4th, 82 5th and 6th. THOR
50 N. Market st. Est. 1861.

Printing.

ESS CARDS, \$1; 1,000 circular
PAGES, \$1. Laramie st., Bo.

1

Has a Democratic Congress No Gratitude to the South?

If the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives should defeat the last effort at legislation for the relief of the cotton South, as did the Democratic majority in the Senate, it will furnish an evidence of political ingratitude almost without a parallel in the annals of Congress.

The Democratic party is in full possession of the Government. Its majority in the House of Representatives is 145. Its majority in the Senate is 8. Its President, himself a Southern man, is in absolute possession of the machinery of legislation. Its Secretary of the Treasury, also a Southern man, has enjoyed and exercised as great scope and power in financial affairs as almost any man who has preceded him in that office.

The South is Democratic in a solid line. There is not a break in the roll call of the States from Texas to Virginia. For forty years the South has been solidly Democratic. For forty years the South has furnished to the Democratic party nearly two-thirds of the votes that have sustained it. It is doubtful if in that gloomy period between '65 and '76 there would have been any Democratic party but for these sustaining votes from the Solid South. The Democratic party owes to the Solid South the imperishable debt which Israel owed to Huldah, who sustained its faith and prophecy when the High Priests were in darkness. It owes to the South succor in need, support in trouble, light in darkness, food in political starvation and for reviving ballots almost in the hour and article of death.

And now the conditions are reversed. The South, because of conditions for which it is not even remotely responsible, is in extremest need. Never since the Civil War has the South been in such distress. Ruin and bankruptcy stare many of its people in the face, millions fade from its financial fabric and its people are in the depths.

The South, in extremis, appeals to the Democratic party at its zenith.

So far every branch of the Government in the hands of the Democratic party has turned its back on the South.

The Democratic President in the White House, whose word his party is like an imperial edict, has throttled with his condemnation every measure of relief introduced in the legislative branch, over which he is as absolute as he is in the Presidential suite, and steadily refers the suffering South to the short-loan bankers for relief.

The Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, holding authority which has been held equal to an offer of \$500,000,000 to avoid a panic crisis in the banks, and who has taken prompt and immediate care of the necessities of his native State of Tennessee, now fences in technicalities with the leaders of the cotton movement and does nothing for the South.

The Democratic Banking and Currency Committee goes out of its way to "lay on the table" of annihilation the relief bill which Mr. Henry, of Texas, had asked to withdraw for amendment.

The Democratic Senate votes down by a great majority the carefully considered relief bill of Senator Smith, and evokes from the stalwart Senator from Georgia the expression: "THE SENATE HAS DEFEATED A MEASURE OF VASTLY MORE IMPORTANCE THAN THE WAR REVENUE BILL!"

And now the Democratic House, with its overwhelming majority of 145 votes—most of them from the South—will probably decide not to sustain the section that made it, but to adjourn without relief and to leave the South of long crops to the banking system which makes short loans and relief impossible.

IF THIS IS NOT POLITICAL INGRATITUDE THERE IS NEED FOR A NEW DICTIONARY OF POLITICAL DEFINITIONS.

The Democratic party will find it difficult to satisfy the South and the country with the plea that the relief measures were unconstitutional and paternal. Constitutional lawyers, Democratic and Republican, as able, as patriotic, as sincere as those in the White House and the Treasury, have indorsed and sustained the constitutionality of the bills.

And the Government that was "paternal" to the single city of Dayton to the extent of \$2,000,000—the Government that was "paternal" to far-off Alaska in the sum of \$3,500,000—the Government that was "paternal" in the proffer of millions for the relief of panics in New York—cannot afford to cry "paternalism" when nine great commonwealths of our country and 30,000,000 of American people hold up their hands in a desperate emergency which no fault of theirs has developed and who offer as sound security for the Government's assistance the great staple whose value is standard round the world.

The conditions seem to make something more than pathos in the cry of Senator Smith, of South Carolina: "If the technicalities of the Constitution are going to allow the people of the South to starve and die, there should be a new Congress, if not a new Constitution!"

IN AUTUMN

By ANN LITTLE

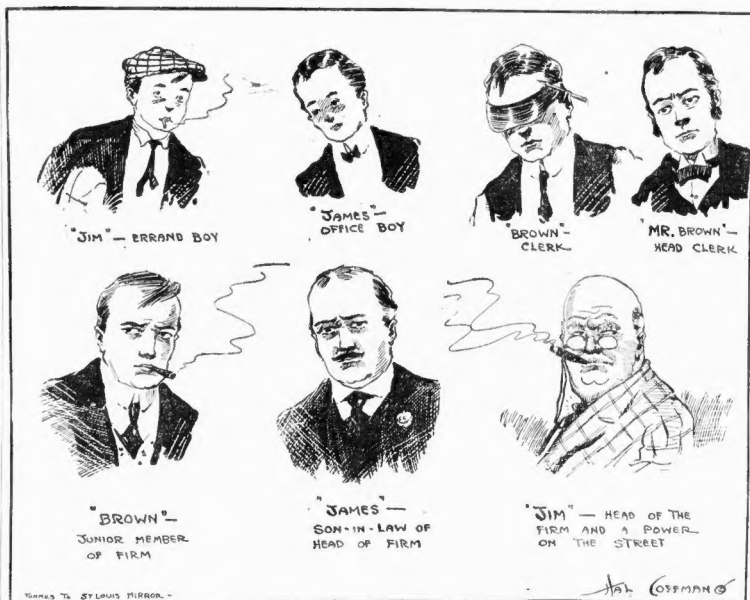
A MOONBEAM crept from the midnight sky,
It slipped to the earth below,
And it traced a path where you and I
In the Scrimshaw used to go.
But now ere the Winter's cold and snow,
And now to the November's web of gray,
As I dream of the Summer you thought but play,
And I look again for each pig-kissed day,
But June is over and love's moon down—
Are love and Summer and daytime one?

The wind of the night blows in from the sea,
It wraps the path in gray,
The path, now pre-occupied like Araby,
Where we loved for a Summer's day,
The June time that you and I did not stay,
And now to the November's web of gray,
I am watching the mists envelop the night
In a cold embrace that is slowly white,
But Summer's over and June is down—
And the shadow of the year of our love is spun.

Cage-Birds



From Jim to Jim



P. S.—There's a slight but important difference, however. It used to be "Say, Jim," but now it's "Jim Says."

FOR WHOM

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Copyright, 1914, by the poetess

ROSE by the roadside, tell me for whom
Do you bud, and bloom?
I bloom for the sun in the skies above me;
I bloom for the winds and the bees that love me;
I bloom for whoever has eyes for seeing;
I bloom, I bloom for the joy of being.
Hid in the wildwood (music-a-mine),
To whom do you sing?

I sing to the living heart of the tree;
I sing to the voice of the breeze;
I sing to the earth on which I breathe;
I sing, I sing for the joy of singing.
Poet and dreamer, with soul alive,
For whom is your lyre?
My lyre is strung for the round sun;
I strike the strings for the ones who can hear;
I play on the strings when my heart does me year;
I play, I play for the rapture of playing.

Broad Outlook on Life Will Console Whining Women

By DOROTHY DIX

NOT long ago I overheard two women discussing a third, a woman who had dwelt upon her own sorrow until she had become a hypochondriac.

"The trouble with Mary," said one of the women, "is that she puts in too much time brooding over her own woes and not enough in reading the daily newspapers." The other woman smiled appreciatively. "You're right," she exclaimed, "if she would read the papers and see what's happening to the balance of the world she would find out that she isn't the only woman who has had an unfaithful husband or a child to die. There are others."

"Yes, take Mary's own case, for instance," put in the first woman. "Of course, John treated Mary like a cat, and her heart is hurt, and her pride crushed into the dust, but she's got some consolation. She's got plenty of money to her own right and an adoring family to play her, and a host of charming friends that have rallied about her."

"She would realize that there are sadder cases than hers, and women, worse off, if she would read in the papers of the women whose husbands go off and leave them without a dollar in the world, and without a friend or relative to help them, and maybe six or seven children to support."

When Your Troubles Seem Very Trivial

"You haven't got the nerve to make a fuss over losing your cook, for instance, when you read of people fighting over bits of refined food. It doesn't seem such a deprivation not to be able to get a new tango gown when you read about people shivering in rags, and you don't feel like going off into hysterics over every little grumpiness of your husband, who spends his life toiling to keep you warm, and soft and comfortable, when you read about the poor, forlorn creatures who figure in the police courts and who have been starved and beaten by their husbands, and who lie about their bruises to protect the men who have so misused them."

"It's a terrible thing to see a beautiful young daughter wither away and die, but think what those mothers must endure whose daughters are not dead, but are outcasts of the street, and who have a heart of my heart, whose career has called him to a distant land, it is a continual grief to me that we have to be separated until I read in the papers about some mother who is parted from her son by the stone wall of the penitentiary, or perhaps the ignominy of a criminal's grave."

"That's what I mean when I say that Mary doesn't read the newspapers enough. She's trying to find consolation by brooding over her own sorrows. She'll never do it. The only way to get a perspective on our own troubles is to look at somebody else's griefs that are so much bigger than ours that they make our own look like a mole hill beside a mountain. That does us good, and another thing that does us good is to see that these other people with heavier loads to bear than we have somehow manage to pick themselves up and stagger on. It makes you ashamed to whine over your own pin-pricks."

Women Should Get the Big Outlook

"I often think," said the second woman, "that it's a great pity that the domestic woman's life is so bounded by her family circle that she rarely gets the big outlook on life. For that reason trifles loom huge on her horizon, instead of being the small matters that they really are."

"That's the reason that women are the champion worriers of the universe. The average wife and mother can worry herself into nervous prostration, and every body about her into wishing that they were dead, without even the ghost of an excuse."

"Why, I've seen a wife worry herself into a sick headache because a great, big, husky, able-bodied husband was half an hour late in keeping an appointment. She'd worried for fear he'd been taken suddenly sick, or been run over crossing the street, or kidnapped, or something."

"I've seen a mother worry herself until she was far sicker than her children every time they had a slight cold or stubbed their toes, or didn't come home on the stroke of the hour she expected them. And I know one dear old lady, comfortably well off, who spoiled all of the pleasure of a whole prosperous life by worrying over the fear of having to go to the poor house in her old age."

"It would be the salvation of every one of these women if they'd read the daily papers and find out some of the real sorrows that other women are wrestling with. It would make them realize just how fortunate and blessed they were, and turn their lamentations into prayers of thankfulness."

"That's so," agreed the first woman, "the daily newspaper is a gospel of salvation from morbidness to women, and I always recommend it to my complaining friends."

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The Charles River Basin is the biggest mid-city water park in the world?

A Long Fight Won—Our School Houses to Be Social Centres

Our splendid public school houses are about to be thrown open to the general public as social centres for the communities in which they are located.

During the last few years the AMERICAN has urged that these great structures should be utilized to their utmost capacity by the whole community. It was an enormous waste of money to let such buildings stand idle for nineteen out of the twenty-four hours in a day, when they could house so many of the activities of the neighborhood.

The inertia of society is very great. It will be some time before the public becomes used to the school house as a social centre. It will require some active work to acquaint the people with the fact that they may be so employed.

But they will soon be used by the people as gymnasia, halls, class rooms and baths. The Boston School Board has made the school house a meeting place for all the people of the neighborhood, where questions of the day may be discussed, much as in the old days on the Rialto in Venice, the Forum in Rome, and in the temple court in Jerusalem.

In these school houses there will be lectures and moving pictures, theatrical entertainments and athletic contests. It is hoped that parents who now find it difficult to entertain their children in their flats may join with the young people at the lecture or dance in the gymnasium at these school houses.

But the people of a neighborhood can not be fed their opportunities and pleasures like so many helpless babies. They must come and take them. The most that the School Board can do is to throw open the school house doors and provide for the means of improvement and enjoyment. The people of the several districts must do the rest. They must co-operate with the School Board by coming to the school houses, making suggestions, showing an interest and proving by their presence and assistance that they appreciate this departure.

Mrs. Eva W. White has been selected to lead this effort to make greater use of our school houses. Twenty-two of our buildings will be opened for evening advantages, and more will follow as the demand for them grows.

Let us all lend a hand.